

# The New Hampshire

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NO. 10

THURSDAY

DURHAM, N. H.

DECEMBER 2, 1965

## UNH Officials Consider Radio Link Proposals

UNH may be one step closer to having a police communication link with the town.

Requests for proposals for equipment have gone out to several companies, according to Superintendent of Properties Harold Leavitt.

As soon as the proposals come in action will be taken, he continued.

He explained that a lot of study is necessary to determine exactly what is needed, and that it can't be done "over night."

The Joint Town - University Committee held a closed meeting on November 10 to discuss the possibility of the communications link.

The University currently has only one means of communication--the blue light atop T-Hall. When a switchboard operator gets a call she turns on the light which the campus police may or may not see, depending on their location on campus. The patrolmen must then report to T-Hall before they can investigate the trouble.

Several times during the past two years the town of Durham has offered to share expenses for a communication system with the University. It would be composed of a base station and two way radio, according to Police Chief Ray Burrows and town selectman James Chamberlin.

## No Liquor For Coeds

Coeds won't be drinking in their dormitories, according to the Woman's Rules Committee.

After an investigation the committee has concluded that not enough coeds supported a drinking proposal allowing women 21 or over to have alcohol in their rooms.

Women's Rules Committee Chairman Kathy Corbett said that the voting in residence halls showed about fifty per cent of the girls favored a new policy; the rest did not. She added that to institute a new drinking policy, overwhelming support was necessary.

Several members of the committee are continuing a study of women's drinking policies at other land grant colleges, she added.

A proposal allowing women living in DeMeritt House to have alcohol in their rooms was passed by the committee and sent to Dean McQuade for action.

Ten girls, nine undergraduates and a graduate student, live in DeMeritt House, the home economics management house. They are all 21 years old. The resolution, if passed, will only be in effect for this school year.

# POWER FAILURE DIMS UNH



T. Hall last night during the blackout.

## Four Buildings, WENH-TV Hit In Two-Hour Blackout

By Bruce Fuller

UNH had its own small blackout last night.

At 6:16 p.m., patients and nurses in Hood House, students and professors in Murkland and Hamilton-Smith, and the switchboard operators in T-Hall were suddenly pitched into darkness.

Two hours later, at about 8:30 p.m., electricians replaced a blown fuse in a manhole near Pettee Hall and electric power was restored to that area of the campus which had been without power.

According to Eugene Leaver, Assistant Superintendent of Property, the power failure affected DeMeritt, Conant, Murkland, Hamilton-Smith, T-Hall, and Hood House. The Library, James Hall, and the Bookstore were also without power for about fifteen minutes when workmen cut off a line to put in the new fuse.

Although the new fuse seemed to remedy the problem, Leaver said that the cause of the blackout is still not known. Three electricians worked to restore the power but still failed to find the cause of the blackout.

### TV Station Hit

"Our main concern was to get the television station back on the air," Leaver stated shortly after power was restored.

WENH-TV, the educational television station with studios in the Union basement, lost the use of its microwave transmitter located in the tower of T-Hall during the power failure.

The microwave transmitter beams local programs to the main transmitter in Deerfield.

(Continued on page 12)

## How to Protest? Disagreement

"The object of protest is to be heard," stated Erwin A. Jaffe, professor of government, the first of three speakers at the Action and Effect discussion held Saturday, November 20 in the Union.

The MUSO-endorsed event, which was attended by area college students, covered the new and old means of action and protest used by small groups. It featured discussions throughout the day and talks by Professors Jaffe, Sylvester, and Poulin.

Citing a recent magazine article concerning the U. S. involvement in South Viet Nam, Jaffe said, "To protest, one gets into the dialogue. You join forces with others whose focus is the objection made to policy. Certain fundamental things are agreed upon as reversal to the policy."

One of the Students For a Democratic Society disagreed with Jaffe. He argued that "demonstrations are valid in other areas as well as civil rights" and that "teach-ins are effective. Protest needs a diversity of tactics."

In answer, Jaffe said, "I'm interested in policy change, not the numbers in the streets. I'm not interested in any particular 'movement' but in fighting this particular issue."

Jaffe, in conclusion, stated that the "Viet Nam question has priority above all. It is a question of whether the United States will be policeman for the whole world. We have the right and need to demonstrate but we must worry about the results."

Professor R. Peter Sylvester led a discussion on education (Continued on page 3)

## A Mere Walk

## 200 Mile Hike "Lot of Fun" For UNH's First Lady

Mrs. Harriet Barlow McConnell is a well travelled woman.

The pert wife of President John W. McConnell hiked more than 200 miles along the Appalachian Trail this summer.

"The trail (covering the length of the Shenandoah State Forest) was 132 miles, but with so many fascinating side trails I hiked about 200 miles," she said. "What seems to upset everyone was that I went alone. It was a lot of fun."

Mrs. McConnell averaged between seven and fourteen miles a day "but one day I went about twenty miles. I hadn't been doing any walking previously. In fact, the first day I wondered 'what are you doing in the woods?'"

Staying at shelters every night, the trip took about three weeks, she said. Travelling has always been a part of Mrs. McConnell's life. She was born and lived in Shaohsing, Chebiang province, China, until she was 16, while her father, a surgeon with an American Baptist mission worked on investigating the life cycle of an insect.



Mrs. McConnell

tinal fluke. When mission activities were disrupted by the Chinese war lords, they were forced to leave and moved to Egypt where her father studied another fluke.

She met President McConnell in Egypt while she was studying pre-med at the American University in Cairo. He was a short term teacher in economics and physical education.

Until she was married, she had never lived in the United States (Continued on page 6)

## Senate Finds WUNH 'Legal'

The activities of the student operated radio station, WUNH-FM are legal but the station has no constitution.

This was revealed in the report of the Student Senate committee assigned to investigate the radio station which was presented at the Monday night meeting of the Senate. The investigation began after Senate member Grant Boughton of Hunter Hall received information concerning alleged "extra-curricular activities" at the station from several students.

The investigating committee found that station manager Curt Bean was running a record company and using WUNH facilities as was rumored. His activities are perfectly legal, however, as he pays the usual station rental fee for use of the equipment.

The investigation did reveal that the station is now operating without any type of constitution, as no new constitution has been

(Continued on page 2)

## MUB Buys Tables, Eight Pin Setters

The basement of the MUB has been unusually quiet this week and the smell of varnish has permeated the building.

According to Donald Westhus, games supervisor, the eight candlepin alleys in the MUB have been refinished and new pin setters are being installed.

Until this week the pin setters were rented by the Memorial Union but new ones have been bought for \$30,000, according to Westhus. He said the new pin setters were purchased because "they were less expensive than renting them."

He said the new machines set up pins in seven seconds while the old ones took twice that time. The alleys will be ready for use by December 7.

Westhus also said that two additional pool tables have been installed to make a total of nine pool tables and one billiard table in the games area.



## Academic Vacuum?

Student Senate's Educational Research committee now is investigating the feasibility of a pass-fail grading system at UNH. Such a system would allow students to take approximately 12 credits of pass-fail as long as they have the professor's permission and the course is neither on a required list or in their major.

The Research committee wants to defeat the premise that students are not interested in the project.

Whether the pass-fail system will benefit all students and allow them to experiment in unfamiliar fields is a question with which all students should be concerned.

A great majority of students seem to enjoy living in a vacuum. They don't participate or plan, they expect decisions to be made for them.

The committee will be holding an open meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Senate room of the Union.

All students are invited to attend and present their views.

They also would be gaining the opportunity to step out of their self-created vacuum.

## A Hopeful Outlook

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is encouraged to see administrative action being taken to provide an adequate communication system for UNH students. We hope a new system will be installed as soon as possible.

It is noteworthy that during the two-hour blackout last night, campus police had no blue light on which to rely. Had the power failure lasted longer, or been more extensive, the situation could have been complicated and dangerous.

## The New Hampshire

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## Senate . . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
drawn up since the station voted last May to suspend the old one. The Senate voted that the station must complete and submit a new constitution on or before January 5.

A report on the progress of the radio converters was presented at the meeting. The station hopes to be able to install fully transistorized converters in each dorm by the end of the second semester. The converters will enable the station to switch from FM to a low power AM and thus students will be able to receive the station on AM radios.

Senator Bill Shimer of West Hall submitted a bill requesting an investigation into the practices of the Service Department. He asked that a committee look into the "apparent high cost of repairs resulting from student damage in order to ascertain whether or not these changes

are consistent with material and labor cost only."

Shimer also cited the "laxity" with which the Service Department repairs student damages and the "apparent lack of concern for improvements and repairs" in the residence halls. The Senate passed the bill.

Student Senate President Peter Spaulding nominated several members of the Senate to serve as non-voting observers on several administrative committees of the University. Those nominated were: Jim Raffa, American Legion Committee; Carl Beck, Athletic Council; Donald Hackett, University Scheduling Committee; Lynda Brearey, Allied Arts Committee; David Washburn, Patent and Copyright Committee; Barbara Brown, Counseling and Orientation Committee; David Deering, Honorary Degrees Committee; Bill Shimer, University Planning Committee; Keith Dewey, Executive Committee; and Richard Dunn, Sub-Committee for Academic Planning.

## Letters to the Editor

Ed. note: A portion of Jeff Stamps' column was omitted. He had listed the specific titles of the symposia. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE reserves the right to omit passages of letters or columns. These omissions will be marked by ellipses. All letters are appreciated but they should be brief and to the point.

## What's In A Title?

To the Editor:

I greatly admire Jeff Stamps for his profound commentary on the Man and Science lecture series (Nov. 18, p. 8.) We are indeed privileged to have among our student body an individual with such amazing abilities that he can provide a complete account of the series from the titles of the lectures. I am sure that he could have greatly aided the planning committees in their decisions, and it is indeed unfortunate that they were unaware of his talent.

It seems that he does not realize that UNH has a department of technology ranking very high among state universities. A university participating in space research does not need publicity stunts for its technology college. We do not need to impress people when our faculty and students are engaged in projects like the construction of an artificial arm for the paralyzed.

It is understandable that no lecture series can please everyone. A technology lecture series must necessarily offend anyone who believes that the sole purpose of science is to provide material for intellectual discussion among sociologists. While this aspect is important, it would seem to be more appropriate for a lecture on Man and Society. I am sure that Mr. Stamps plans to attend this series, either in person or through his sources of information.

I still hold out hope that the Centennial Lecture Series will succeed in its goals, despite the efforts of Jeff Stamps. You may be assured that each speaker will say, or has said, many controversial things, but each lecture is the result of much thought, something which cannot be said of the letter by Jeff Stamps.

Richard Lord

## Republicans Show Films

The Durham Town Republican Committee and the UNH Young Republican Club are sponsoring the showing of two films concerning "Fiscal Problems in New Hampshire."

The two documentary films are impartial bi-partisan studies of New Hampshire's needs and how they can be met.

An informal discussion will follow the showing of the films. They will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, December 7, in the Carroll-Belknap Room of the Memorial Union.

The University of Rhode Island is sponsoring a conference on December 11 in an effort to bring members of the Yankee Conference closer together. Five senators from each of the Yankee Conference schools will attend the meeting. Those from UNH have not yet been announced.

## Symposia Not "Dull"

Dear Editor:

Jeff Stamps wrote in last week's New Hampshire that his reason for not attending the centennial symposium was: "The men and their topics were somewhat less than interesting to me and apparently to most of the student body, since student attendance has been dismal at best." This statement is true and, alas, unfortunate.

Mr. Stamps said that he was not interested because "I don't understand....what relation these events had to do with the theme, 'Man in Science.'" Well, neither did I, on Thursday, when the article came out, but on Friday I understood quite well.

It seems that technology is developing some cybernetic systems that may cause many people to lose their jobs and will force them to find something rational to do with their leisure time. It seems that because of technological advances in systems analysis, in information gathering and operations research, incredibly fast and efficient ways of getting things done are being devised. It seems that technology is even having an effect on sex, which is about MAN as Mr. Stamps or anyone else could want.

Technology, a long word, which, as the dictionary points out, stands for applied science, is having, then, a significant effect on every man and the way he lives. This effect was

well delineated in the symposium.

Consequently, if we had to judge these lectures by their significance, they could not in any way be construed as being "dull." I would say that the only objection that Mr. Stamps could argue in this direction is that the titles of the lectures were awfully frightening. They were frightening to me, at least, because I am a technically naive English major, but still I managed to dig up the courage to attend. Apparently they were so frightening to Mr. Stamps that he called them dull and said they had no relation to the topic of the symposium.

Mr. Stamps mentioned that he found the men "somewhat less than interesting." This is a rather artificial argument. It is unfortunate that the name, Dr. Ernest Weber, does not ring a distinct and exciting bell in everyone's mind, but I can understand the point being made here.

To use a somewhat exaggerated example--if Hugh Hefner had spoken on "Future Trends in Technology" this objection would have been erased. Then thousands of UNH students would have flocked to Johnson Theater because Hugh Hefner is an interesting man and Dr. Ernest Weber is not. It seems to me that there is something wrong with somebody's value system.

Paul Gigas

## Potshots

## Rule the World With Peanut Butter

By Andy Merton

A symposium, the purpose of which is to teach students the most effective forms of protest, was held two weeks ago. And about time! The old, timeworn methods are fast becoming obsolete. As one expert put it, "The 50th guy to burn himself in front of the U. N. won't get a line on page fourteen."

The natural question is, if you can't burn, what can you do? We have several suggestions.

1) As a recent distinguished lecturer so ably pointed out, modern art was once associated with radical groups, which as a rule spend most of their time protesting. To renew the association, the youth dissatisfied with overcrowded housing, for example, need merely strip, immerse himself in green paint, lie down, and roll over the housing office floor, the housing office furniture, and the housing office director.

2) Such subtle methods do not always work; the personnel at whom the protest is aimed often fail to get the point. When this happens, the bonfire form of protest is recommended. This is similar to the old-fashioned bonfire protest, except that the student, instead of wasting precious time gathering wood, simply sets fire to the object of his discontent, i. e. the housing office, the dining hall, Hetzel Hall, etc.

(The bonfire method has been employed with some success by university students in Panama, Indonesia, and several other for-

ward looking nations.)

3) When protesting standard food, nothing works like the "Eat-in" (sometimes called "Rule the world with peanut butter" form of protest.) The eat-in has one big advantage over the old-fashioned hunger strike: the demonstrators are still alive after months of protesting.

Demonstrators taking part in an eat-in go to dinner as usual, but bring their own food. After four or five days the stench of the unused dining hall food drives the staff out of the kitchen, forcing officials to face facts.

(The eat-in got its colorful nickname at a large midwestern university where the demonstrators, handicapped by a lack of cooking facilities, were forced to eat meals based on peanut butter throughout the strike. Peanut butter casseroles, peanut butter souffles, and deep-dish peanut butter pie were among the most popular variations.)

4) Marches for and against United States policy in Viet Nam have become so common that you can't tell the demonstrators without a subpoena. We therefore suggest the "Blitz" method to both sides.

The blitz, widely used by U.S. forces in Viet Nam, requires four jet fighters and a helicopter. The jets buzz the White House to insure the President's undivided attention (he is, after all, a busy man) and the helicopter scatters leaflets over the ground.



## Protest . . .

(Continued from page 1)  
at the 11:30 session.

In keeping with the general topic, students discussed action that could be taken to have better faculty-student relations and means through which students could express their views, but talk drifted more to student problems themselves.

One of the first problems discussed was that of the student's responsibility toward his own education. MUSO President Jeff Stamps said he felt that the student held the ultimate responsibility, but that he is "not given the opportunity to be responsible for his own education."

A succession of student views followed, most of them favorable to Stamps' opinion. Required courses, grading and testing were denounced as limiting students in

their education and on the grounds that they "gear their thinking toward the professor."

The dominant ideas were that students perform for their professors, not for themselves, and that their view, if it doesn't happen to agree with that of the professor, is labeled with a bad grade, a grade which is supposed to show what the student "knows."

It was pointed out that protests against "the system" can't be effectively solved through the administration -- that the only valuable relationship is between faculty and students.

Al Poulin, English instructor, led the afternoon discussion. The group discussed the changes in education from grade school to college.

Jaffe pointed out that on the college level, students must "educate the faculty" to what they

desire. Students should encourage other "apathetic students to arouse an apathetic faculty.... for effective action on a day to day basis."

Commenting on programs involving student-faculty relationships, a Simmons College student told of a new system of having faculty advisors in the dorms, while a professor from Colby Junior College told of the freshman seminars held in dorms at his school.

Referring to the Berkeley uprisings, Stamps said that these demonstrations "brought to light problems of education and change." He then cited advantages that undergraduates enjoy at Berkeley.

Jaffe disagreed with Stamps, saying, "UNH is ahead of Berkeley, for we already have at least four undergraduates teaching classes here."

## University Calendar

### FRIDAY, DEC. 3

University Theater: Ticket of Leave Man  
8 p. m.

Johnson Theater

Angel Flight Dance: with the Spectres  
8 p. m.

Strafford Room

### SATURDAY, DEC. 4

University Theater: Ticket of Leave Man  
8 p. m.

Johnson Theater

International Ball

Sponsored by the International Students' Association  
8 p. m. Durham-Strafford Room

Varsity Basketball: UNH vs. St. Anselm's  
8 p. m.

New Hampshire Hall

### TUESDAY, DEC. 7

"Macbeth at Shakespeare's Globe": Ronald Watkins,  
formerly a master of the Marrow School, London  
8 p. m. Strafford Room

### WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Shakespeare Seminar with Ronald Watkins  
4 p. m.

Philip Hale Room, PCAC

UNH Film Society: "Alexander Nevsky" and "Day of the Painter"  
6:30 and 9 p. m.

M-213 PCAC

Gourmet Dinner: Festival of Lights

Sponsored by the UNH Hotelmen's Society  
7:30 p. m. Strafford Room

Varsity Basketball: UNH vs. Bowdoin  
8 p. m.

New Hampshire Hall

### THURSDAY, DEC. 9

MADCAPS  
4 p. m.

Durham-Cheshire Room

Varsity Hockey: UNH vs. Boston University  
7 p. m.

Snively Arena

Freshman Hockey: UNH vs. Boston University  
8 p. m.

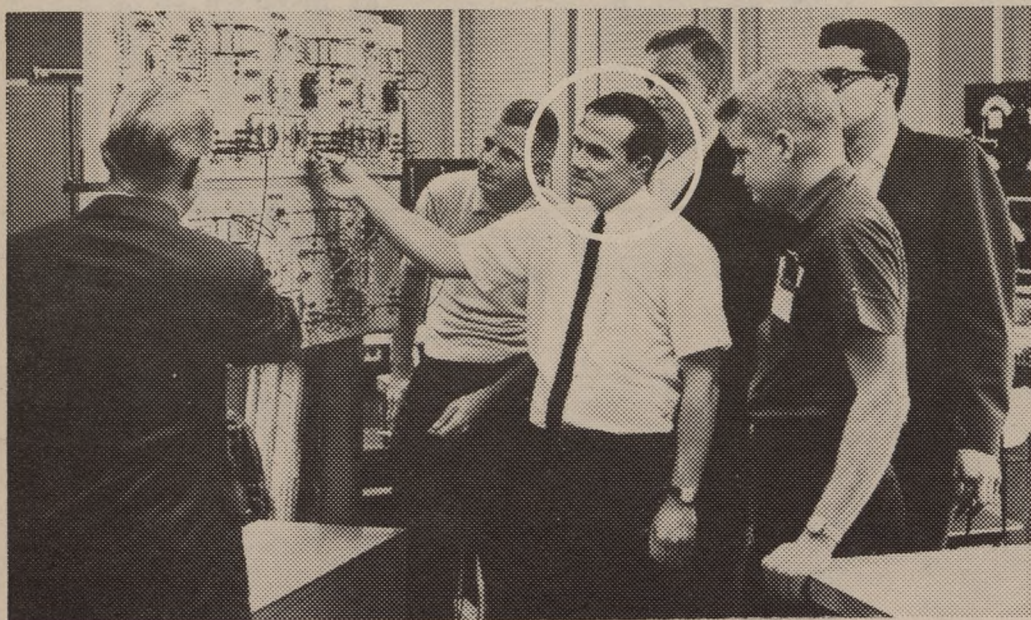
Snively Arena

### Notice from the Education Department:

Students who plan to enroll in Ed. 757 or 758 during semester II, 1966, should file an application form with the Education Department.



## Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



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Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

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Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

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## Rehearsal Review

# Play Rehearsals Remove Glamour From Drama

By David Mayberry

(Ed. note: The New Hampshire sent its play reviewer to a rehearsal of the next production. Here are his impressions.)

Rehearsals take the glamour out of drama.

A recent rehearsal of "Ticket of Leave Man," the next major production of the University Theater, revealed the hours of drudgery and repetition that are necessary to prepare a play for presentation.

"Tonight," said Dr. Joseph D. Batcheller, the director, "I'm making them run through the act. Then I comment, and they run through it again. This is an attempt to polish the spots where it is weak. This late in the game you can't do anything but polish."

The Johnson Theater stage was brightly lit. On the backdrop an office scene was painted in light green and brown. In front of it was an assortment of prop chairs, stools, and benches.

## Varied Dress

The actors' dress varied from blue jeans to chinos; from loafers to black Wellington boots. The actresses wore ankle-length cotton practice skirts over their regular clothes.

Batcheller, sitting in the fourth row center, called "curtain up" and the action started. The actors performed to a total audience of six. The darkened theater looked barren and unfriendly with its nearly seven

hundred empty seats. It wasn't quiet though. The actors had to speak over the noise of hammering and sawing which came from the shop. There, work on the unfinished set continued.

While the action progressed, a person working on crew walked on stage, measured something and left. None of the actors indicated they even saw him. The hammering continued.

## Forgets Line

An actor forgot his line, snapped his fingers and cursed. Batcheller warned him against that habit; he would be doing it in performance. The assistant director gave the actor his line and action was resumed.

At the end of the first run, though, Batcheller called everyone on stage. He had comments for nearly all the performers.

"Don't hit him verbally, be a little more persuasive."

"You're working very nicely, but there is still too much back to the audience."

"Try to open up your hand gestures."

"Pick up the enthusiasm of the show."

"Much better," he exclaimed as he finished his comments and started the second run

through of the same act.

Back over the same act they went. Batcheller mumbled "that's better" when an actor corrected a scene he had done wrong the time before. "Come on," he snapped when he wanted an actress to register a larger expression.

## Study, Too

From the audience, an actor studying his chemistry looked up and then went back to his book. His entrance was a long way off.

Backstage the performers smoke, study, chat quietly, play a guitar softly, or just walk around mumbling lines. One girl spends her time offstage knitting a sweater. While waiting for his entrance, one actor went into another room and practiced his chorus solo. Necking is another favorite backstage past-time.

Behind the backdrop and out in the shop the set is in various stages of completeness. Frames for flats are still uncovered, canvas as yet unpainted. Hammers, screwdrivers, hinges, and glue buckets are all signs of continuing work on the set.

Props for the show are being

(Continued on page 12)

## 'Shots' Completed By Christmas?

"Shots in the Dark" is late because this is the first year for such a book and thus it is a trial run both for us and the printer," said Judy Davidson, chairman of the publication.

The book, which contains pictures of each freshman and transfer student along with their name, hometown, and major, was supposed to be on sale early this semester. Judy explained that several of the photographs didn't come out and had to be retaken, adding to the printing delay.

The book is sponsored by the Orientation Week Committee and is included in its budget. A staff of three began work on the book last February. Barbara Wurster of Phi Mu and Joyce Hoadley of South Congreve have worked on compiling names and information. Fred Bavendam is the photographer.

Miss Davidson said that they are now hoping to have the book on sale "before Christmas vacation."

Shots in the Dark will cost \$1. It will be available through dorm presidents, T & C, and tentatively through the Bookstore and the MUB reception desk.

The two best selling books this week are How to Improve Your Accuracy with a Shotgun and Eight Ways of Preparing Reindeer.

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## Second Gourmet Dinner Celebrates Festival Of Lights

Take your choice. Gefilte fish or potato latkes? Or perhaps some mandebrodts? Or lox and bagels?

These are the appetizers being offered at the Israeli dinner, The Festival of Lights, celebrating the Jewish holiday, Chanukah. This second dinner in the Gourmet Tour of the World program will

be presented December 8, by the Hotelman's Association.

Approximately eighty students are working on the preparation of this dinner under the direction of general manager Howard Reichbart. All students taking hotel administration courses this semester participate in the Gourmet Tour of the World. The

executive staff is chosen from the hotel administration class '67.

Reichbart is the organizer of the dinner. His main task is to coordinate the work of his staff which includes a chef, maitre 'd, steward, and personnel director.

The chef is in charge of the menu and the purchasing and the preparation of the food. Donald Smith is serving in this capacity.

Steve Durrell is the maitre 'd who is responsible for all the waiters and waitresses, as well as the decorations and entertainment.

The steward, Curt Bean, directs the work in the kitchen. He also assists the chef in the receiving and storage of incoming items.

The personnel director is Boyd Bissell. He keeps records of each student's work on the production of the dinner. "Grades in hotel administration courses are partly dependent on these time cards" according to Reichbart. "It's just like homework," he added.

The dinner is held in the Stratford room of the Memorial Un-

ion with a reception before in the Durham, Cheshire and Coos rooms. They prepare the food in the kitchen of the Union, "working around the cafeteria worker" said Reichbart. "We use University silverware and china, either from the Union or one of the dining halls."

This dinner will be a banquet in contrast to the buffet held last time. We try for "culminative improvements" said Reichbart. "Everyone is inexperienced at the start. We have no professional help whatsoever."

To encourage more student attendance of these dinners, a special rate of \$2.50 per ticket has been set. "We'd like the students to come and see that it isn't a joke. It's an awful lot of fun to put on but an awful lot of work," Roy Gowell stressed.

The Association comes close to breaking even on these dinners. They are able to charge a minimal price for the dinners, because there is no overhead. The major expenses are for food and decorations.

## Boston - UNH Dribble Fizzles

The East-West basketball was never dribbled.

The planned basketball dribble from Boston to UNH scheduled to take place before the Thanksgiving vacation was cancelled after Assistant Dean of Students Richard F. Stevens failed to give his permission.

About thirty members of East-West had planned the stunt in an attempt to reinforce the recent revival of "school spirit" according to Bill Boettcher, the senior who originated the idea.

Dean Stevens said that he "didn't object to the idea as such," but did not give his consent to the plan because of the "safety factor involved."

The group had planned to dribble the ball alongside public highways and Dean Stevens said that there was no indication to him that the group had contacted safety officials.

### Not for the organization man

Beginning to feel like a computer number? You can beat the system. Be an individual, and dress like one. A few suggestions: go to the library during lunch hour, stop watching television, ignore the girls in the office, and wear a Cricketeer Country Homespun Suit. The machine won't know what to do with you.

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(2) You would then take one AFROTC course each semester of your junior and senior year and receive your commission upon graduation. If you intend to go to graduate school, you will be able to delay your entry into active duty.

(3) You will receive a total of \$800 in monthly retainer pay for your junior and senior years.

(4) You would NOT be required to attend drill during the school year or go to summer camp between your junior and senior year.

What should I do?

1. Get additional information from AFROTC in Hewitt 214  
or

2. You can take the first step this Saturday, 4 December 1965, in Murkland Auditorium at 9 a.m., by taking the Air Force Officer Qualification Test. It doesn't commit you to anything.



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## Mrs. McConnell

(Continued from page 1)

States.

"The United States seemed so incomprehensible when I first arrived as China would seem to you," she continued, sitting in an arm chair in her home.

She took a box from her desk filled with things her family had gathered in Egypt -- a petrified shark's tooth, various agates.

"Our whole family would go camping on the desert and hunt for agates, then we'd sit for hours nearly going mad cutting and polishing the stones." She pointed to a few pieces she plans to finish.

The McConnell residence is filled with remembrances. A Buddha signifying wealth and good fortune sits on the mantel. Beside the fireplace a unique stool--a camel seat--waits for any enthusiastic visitor. Mrs. McConnell herself is a veteran camel rider.

Mrs. McConnell pointed out a Chinese ancestral scroll depicting her parents, her sister and herself. It is painted on silk and paper.

On a nearby table is a desert scene her father made from various colored sands. An ornate dark wood screen is on the opposite side of the room--"the type of work often found covering the windows of the women's rooms in Egyptian homes," Mrs. McConnell added.

Her travel has not been limited to Egypt and China. "Australia and South America are the only places I haven't been," she said. "I've lived in India

and have been to Europe many times, as well as to Africa and the Near East. But there's a great deal of frustration in not feeling any deep roots in an area."

The McConnells have occupied the president's house for three and a half years, since John W. McConnell became UNH President.

As the president's wife she is the official hostess for the University. She meets many of the visitors to the campus.

"I find it very interesting and challenging. I enjoy people and entertaining very much," she commented. "If you can sometime break down the wall, you'll probably find you have a lot in common. Recently I discovered another mountain climber."

Active in other sports also, the president's wife said, "I've always been outdoors, I like mountain climbing and swimming. I've never tried skiing but would like to. Each winter I watch the instructors and the girls practice on the hill."

Both President and Mrs. McConnell feel the students "are a friendly bunch." They personally meet each freshman during the teas held each year.

"So many students often say, 'I'm just a little face and no one cares,'" Mrs. McConnell continued. "If you can get the feeling across that you are interested in them it makes a big difference. I really enjoy the chance to meet the freshmen. I feel I should be willing to make an effort to let them know we are here."

She said many students don't recognize her outside her home and formal functions.

She feels there is a tendency to build up the presidency of a university to a figurehead. This is probably because of the larger institutions such as Cornell, where President McConnell was Dean of the Graduate School and Dean of Industrial Labor Relations and taught for 18 years prior to coming to Durham.

"Presidents shouldn't be put aside in a separate category," she added. "They shouldn't be a figurehead."

The McConnells have five children, who are seldom seen around Durham. The oldest daughters, Janet and Kathleen are married.

Another daughter Grace is doing research at Tulane Medical in New Orleans. The two youngest children, Judy and John, are both undergraduates. Judy is a senior at Swarthmore; John is a sophomore at Wesleyan.

## Alexander Men March; Favor Vietnam Policy

Fifty-two Alexander Hall residents marched eight and one-half miles to Pease Air Force Base Nov. 20, in support of the U. S. policy in Viet Nam.

Beginning early Saturday morning, fifty-two men completed their walk to the Newington base in two hours. They were escorted by the Durham police and the State Police.

Base Commander Rubin I. Baxter met the Alexander marchers at the main gate to the base. During a short ceremony, Dick Ross, spokesman for the marchers, read a letter which pledged the group's support "for the United States policy in Viet Nam" and "to United States fighting



Alexander marchers followed their police escort out of Durham Saturday on their way to Pease Air Force Base in Newington in support of the U.S. Vietnam policy.

men everywhere."

"In keeping with the traditional American guarantee of peaceful demonstration, we take this opportunity to prove that all demonstrations need not be

negative in nature," the letter read.

The men rode back to UNH in cars supplied by the house-mother and other Alexander residents.

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What comes after winning the cup? Lifting it, *natürlich*.

When German-American soccer players and their friends have a big victory to celebrate, they don't stand around like this for very long. Now that they've stopped kicking the ball, they're ready to have one.

There'll be a certain amount of *spielen und singen und tanzen*, with perhaps a little *trinken*. And that's where another winner comes into the picture. Those steins they're lifting are full of Rheingold Extra Dry, the beer that

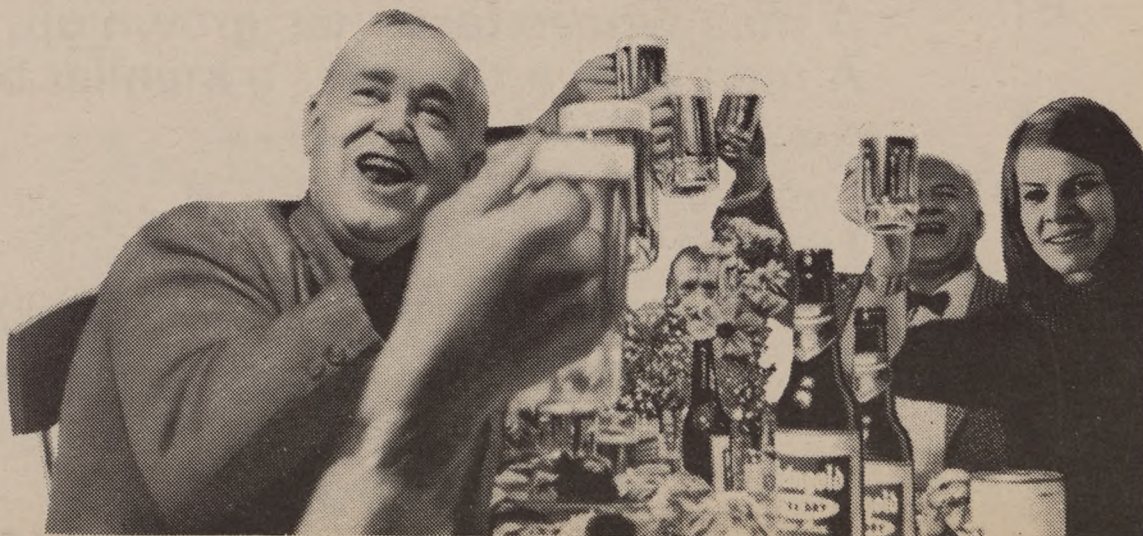
New Yorkers celebrate with more than any other.

It's a fact that in New York City, where you can work up a thirst with bocce, tennis, jai alai, baseball, and other games from all over the world, Rheingold scores consistently with the sporting crowd and every other crowd as well.

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UNH 1949

## Eleven Named To Honor Society

Eleven engineering students were initiated into UNH's Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society Tuesday night.

Michael Donovan, John Chasse, Gary Burns, Roy Scribner, William Dalton, Albert Page, Bertram Noyes, Robert Leavitt, Michael Minor, Fred Porter and Donald Pushee are the new members who were inducted at a banquet at the Exeter Inn.

Tau Beta Pi is the largest engineering honor society in the United States with chapters at most large colleges and universities.

There are seventeen undergraduates in the UNH chapter.

## Fresh Candidates Announced; Rally Monday, Election Tuesday

Candidates for freshman class officers were announced Tuesday by Student Senate Elections Committee Chairman George Howe.

One party ticket of four candidates was filed, and several other individual petitions were submitted for each of the four offices. Members of the party ticket are indicated by the asterisks.

Candidates for president are: Joe Sebastianski, West; \*Jon Kellogg, Hunter; John H. Christy, Sawyer; Jim Kirk, Hunter; John J. McCann, Commuter; and Bill Yarrison, Gibbs.

Vice presidential candidates include: Barry F. Langer, Engelhardt; \*Paul McDonnell, Hunter; Bill Tretter, Hunter; Pat

Raskin, Hitchcock; and Parny Patten, Scott.

Candidates for secretary: Janet Ahlgren, Randall; \*Chris Economos, Randall; Susan Gregory, Jessie Doe; Frankey Provencher, Scott; Pam Coughlin, Jessie Doe; Judy Simpson, Randall; and Jackie Hall, Scott.

Candidates for treasurer are: Wayne Cornwell, Hunter; Stephen Dunlap, Engelhardt; \*Steve Amazeen, Hunter; Joan Brothers, Scott; Pat Bell, Jessie Doe; and Donna Smith, Scott.

A candidates' rally will be held on Monday, December 6, at 7:15 p.m. in the Strafford Room in the MUB. Each candidate will give a short platform speech.

The elections will be held the following evening, Tuesday, December 7, from 4:15 to 6:15 in Stillings and Huddleston dining halls.

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## Rabbi Describes 18-Nation Trip 'Where Jews Don't Usually Go'

"Visiting the far flung Jewish communities of North Africa, Europe, and the Middle East and satisfying my interest in archeology--these were the purposes of a six months tour of eighteen countries that I made this year," began Rabbi Maurice Ziegmond. The director of Hillel Organization in the New England District at Harvard University spoke at the Union Tuesday night.

He first visited Morocco, where he said it is difficult to find a synagogue.

"The Jews there must carry



Rabbi Maurice Ziegmond

on their tradition underground; they are a dying community in the midst of hostile neighbors.

"Israel is a dirty word in Africa and the Middle East," explained Ziegmond, "and we were instructed to refer to it as California."

In Tunisia he was invited by the Grand Rabbi to participate in the lighting of the Passover ovens, where the symbolic unleavened bread, "matzoh," is made.

Beginning at Cairo and sailing 600 miles up the Nile, he saw the 4,000 year old pyramids,

the Sphinx, the legendary Elephant's Island, and the Aswan Dam.

"In Sabatoro, Lybia, on the Mediterranean, we viewed one of the greatest archeological remains of the world--a Roman built amphitheater where the ancient Greek plays were performed."

After visiting the kibbutzes of Israel, Ziegmond traveled to Europe by way of Turkey and the Greek Islands.

In Budapest he saw the temple that Hitler used for a Ghetto, and in Prague the most renowned cemetery in Europe. Ziegmond was amazed by the re-establishment of a large Jewish population in Germany.

"No one would expect to find a movement of Jews to Germany. But Germany is again becoming a center of Jewish culture and life."

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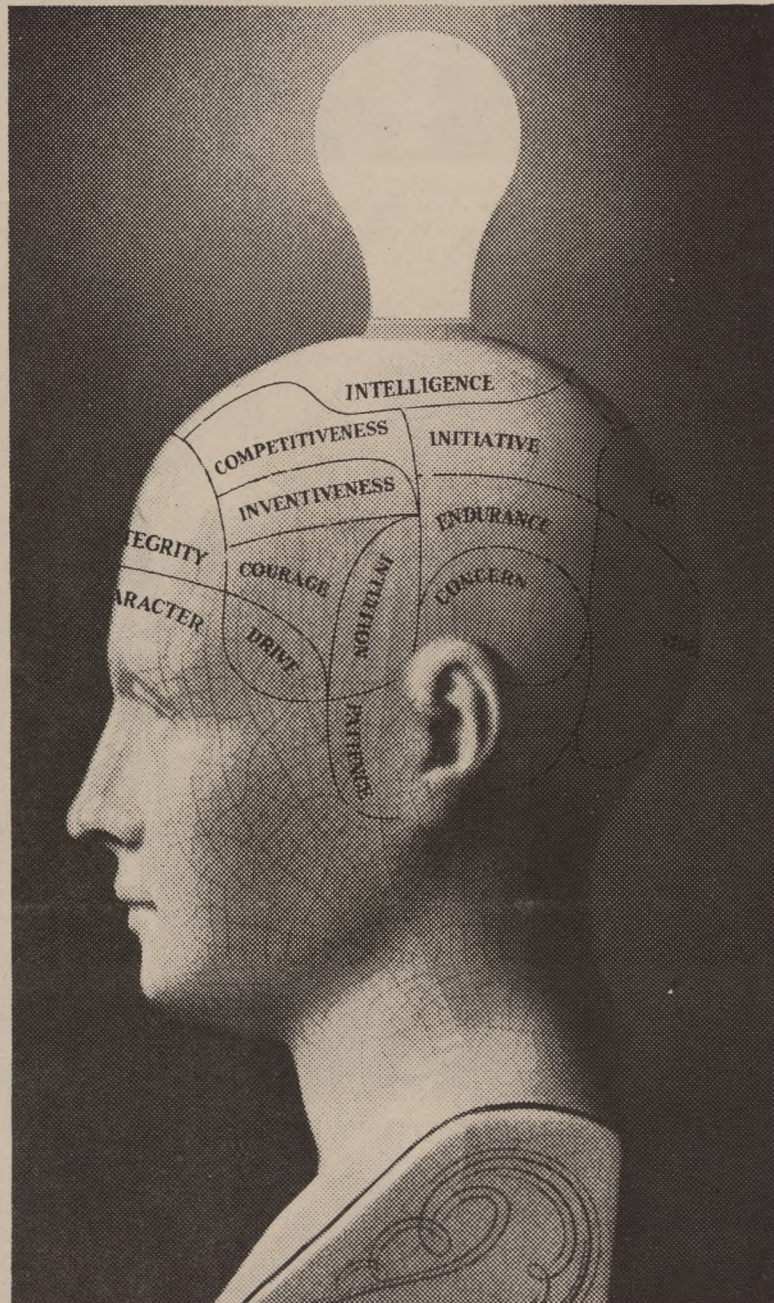
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**ANTHONY QUAYLE**



# Boston University First To Visit Snively Arena

Coach Rube Bjorkman, with one major injury already staring him in the face, brings his Wildcat hockey team home next week when the UNHers host Boston University's Terriers, the defending Eastern champion, in a December 9 contest at Snively Arena.

The Cats suffered their first pre-season jolt over the Thanksgiving holiday when senior winger Bob McCarthy suffered a broken bone in his foot. McCarthy is expected to be unable to play for six weeks.

## Juggling Lines

In an effort to uncover a winning combination, Coach Bjorkman has juggled his lines consistently during early scrimmages. At present the lines shape up with the two Bill Rothwells and Dude Thorn on the first line; Brad Houston, Colin Sutherland and Joe Bartlett on the second line and Steve Drapreau-Dave Savidge-Barry Jones the third combination.

Both Sutherland and Houston, the team captain, double on defense along with regular defensemen Dave O'Conner, Bill Noble, Ken Sharpe and Bob Walsh.

Senior Colin Clark and sophomore Dave Hagerman are the goalies.

Prior to the UNH-Boston Un-



Bob McCarthy, who scored eight goals and seven assists last year, broke a foot bone last weekend and will be lost to Wildcats for at least six weeks. Wildcat hockey team opened against UVM last night.

iversity tilt, the Wildcats play Dartmouth in a tough state clash at the Concord (NH) Arena next Tuesday.

## Pre-Season Tilts

In pre-season scrimmages, the Cats bowed to the Eastern Olympic All-Stars 9-0 and turned in a 7-1 winning effort last Friday against the Alumni team which boasted such names as John Gilday, Ken McKinnon and Ty Peabody on their roster.



## JIM ANTHONY

(I.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is engaged in operations research in the Industrial Engineering Department of the nation's largest steel plant. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

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# UNH Quintet Hosts St. A's Saturday

Perennial Granite State rivals, Coach Al Grenert's St. Anselm's Hawks will be in Durham Saturday night to meet the 1965-66 edition of the UNH basketball team in an eight p.m. game at the Field House.

The Manchester team, always strong in the small school ranks, split with the Wildcats last season losing the first game 88-76 and then capturing the second in the Queen City by a 90-86 score.

The Wildcats opened their campaign last night against Ivy Leaguers Harvard in Cambridge. The game will be shown on TV tonight.

Coach Bill Olson, who is beginning his eleventh year, will open the year with three seniors, a junior and a sophomore in his starting line-up. Captain Tom Horne, a 16.6 scorer last winter, leads the graduating men along with Randy Daniels, who threw in an average of 13.1 and Joe Drinon a guard who had a 10.1 mark last winter.

Awaiting their first starting assignments are Tuffy Clark, a guard, and 6-5 center Steve Seay who had a 14 freshman average.

Coach Olson, who has a lifetime mark of 56-144, again will be faced with a lack of depth.

## IM Hockey Underway

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity holds an 18 point lead over Gibbs and Sawyer Halls as the winter intramural sports season begins this week.

SAE has mounted 55 points while the dormitory teams each have 37. Gibbs Hall picked up 15 points for capturing the IM tennis title with a 3-2 decision over SAE.

In fourth place is defending All-Points champ Tau Kappa Epsilon which has a 33 point total. Theta Chi, the soccer champs are fifth with 28 points.

## Hockey Begins

Ice hockey began Tuesday night with three League A contests. In all, eight fraternities compose League A and six clubs including the Commuters complete League B. Competing teams include Alexander, the Commuters, Englehardt, Gibbs, Hunter, Stoke, Acacia, ATO, Lambda Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, SAE, Sigma Beta, TKE, and Theta Chi.

Hockey games next week at Snively include:

Dec. 7--Pi Kappa Alpha vs. SAE (8:30), Acacia vs. TKE (9:30), and Theta Chi meets Sigma Beta at 10:30.

## Sport Manager

Basketball is scheduled to begin next week and the indoor track carnival at the Field House is planned for December 7-8. John O'Brien is the student hockey manager and Peter Zotto the basketball manager. Later volleyball is scheduled.

President Johnson appointed a new Postmaster General in the post office where Mr. Johnson mailed his first letter at the age of nine. Assuming that this sort of thing becomes a trend, where would Hugh Hefner appoint a new Bunny Manager?

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# Thorn Paces Hockey Win, Seay Stars In Hoop Loss

Dude Thorn fired an opening game hat-trick (three goals) yesterday and added an assist as the UNH hockey squad opened their season with a 7-3 lacing of the University of Vermont. Thorn, the team's high goal scorer in 1964-65, had fourteen for the Wildcats last season.

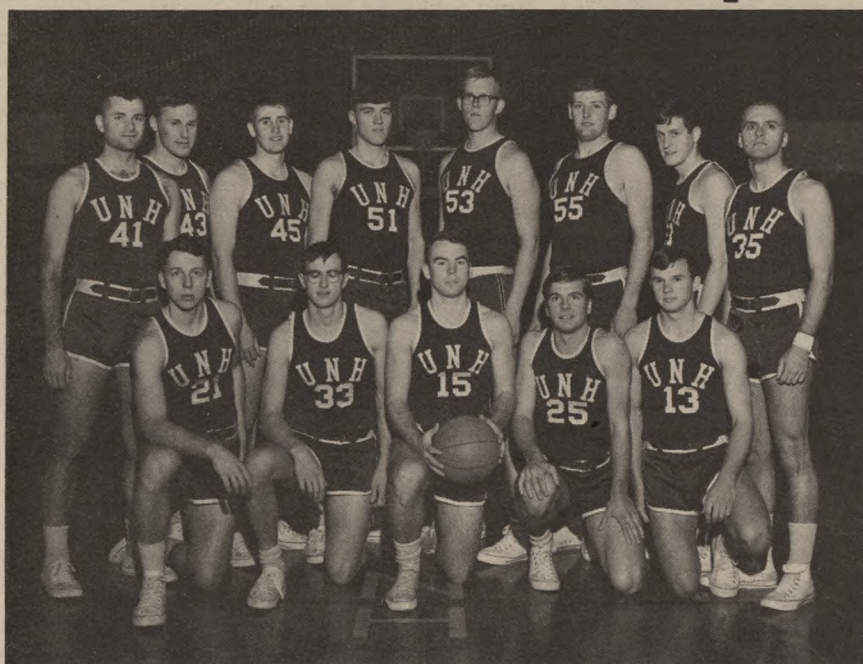
The win, registered at Burlington, Vt., was the first for the Wildcats and UVM's first setback.

The basketball Wildcats were not so fortunate however as they dropped a close 91-82 decision to Harvard in Cambridge. Sophomore Steve Seay dumped in 23 points for UNH to take game scoring honors while team captain Tom Horne registered 18.

For the Crimson, six of the seven players who entered the contest scored in double figures with Gene Dressler the high man at 20.

Cornerman Randy Daniels had nine points for the losers while Tuffy Clark and John Moeller followed with eight and seven points respectively. In all, the Wildcats got but 18 points from their three backcourt men who saw extensive duty.

With the score tied at 2-2, Harvard proceeded to roll in ten straight points to take a 12-2 advantage which they never relinquished, but the UNHers stayed even the rest of the way. UNH beat Vermont 3-2, 11-2 and 5-4 last season.



The University of New Hampshire Wildcats make their home basketball debut Saturday night at the Field House in an 8 p.m. contest against St. Anselm's College of Manchester. Members of the 1965-66 club include back row: captain Tom Horne, John Moeller, Randy Daniels, Steve Seay, Tom Vasquez, Jeff Bussey, Dean Gaskill, and Ron Montalto. In front: Dennis Hodgdon, Tuffy Clark, Joe Drinon, Tom Steininger, and John Noraig.

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DECEMBER 9

*The Wildcat*

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## The Durham Bull

By DON BEATTIE (Sports Editor)

Over 105 athletic events, including 48 at home, are on tap as the UNH sports season switches to the winter schedule this week.

Basketball coach Bill Olson and hockey boss Rube Bjorkman hope to improve on respective 2-19 and 6-14 records this winter with sophomores expected to add a lot to the cause.

Highlights of the season include the winter basketball trips to play Adelphi, Hofstra and Oberlein Colleges at Christmas and the Yankee Conference hockey championships to be held at Snively Arena December 28-29.

### Frosh Teams

Freshmen teams, both basketball and hockey, are expected to improve on 1964-65 marks if they hold true to predictions. Both teams have 12 games scheduled at present, with the hockey Kittens slated to make eight home appearances.

Jim Caffrey, coach of the Thompson School basketball team, faces a six home and six road game schedule against area prep schools.

### Ski Team

Coach Ed Blood is joined this winter on the ski front by Tony Barstow although the club doesn't compete until February. The skiers begin practice over Christmas vacation at Gunstock-Belknap in preparation for later meets at the Dartmouth, Williams, Middlebury and Norwich Carnivals.

Coach Paul Sweet, the dean of the UNH coaches, will have improved indoor track facilities as he gets his club ready for meets starting in January.

## Frosh Hoopsters Begin Practice

Only three New Hampshire athletes appear on the roster of the 1965 UNH freshman basketball team which opens at Bates College December 11.

Coach Bill Haubrich got practice sessions underway the week before vacation and according to early reports the frosh look stronger than the 1964-65 club which finished the season with a 5-6 record.

The trio of Granite Staters include Peter DeCato, a fine outside shooting guard who played at Bishop Bradley when that team won 60 of 65 games over three seasons ago; Pete Hutchinson, a 6-2 corner man from Nashua; and Carleton Fisk of Charlestown, brother of UNH baseball catcher Carl Fisk.

Bob Glover from Ridgewood, N. J., is the tallest on the current roster at 6-5 while Scott Sargent (6-4), Jeff Bannister, (6-3) and John DeRonde (6-3) provide the rest of the height.

Others on the squad include Jim Herschner and Ted Weaver who hail from Maine, along with Joe Rahal, Robert Wood, Bob Holt, Frank Kibler, Ross Newcomb, and Lionel Levesque.

"Braf" is "farb" spelled backwards.

Seven flat, circular objects spattered with blood were found at the intersection of Routes 1 and 95 ten miles north of Boston yesterday. The objects have tentatively been identified as basketballs.

# GIFTS

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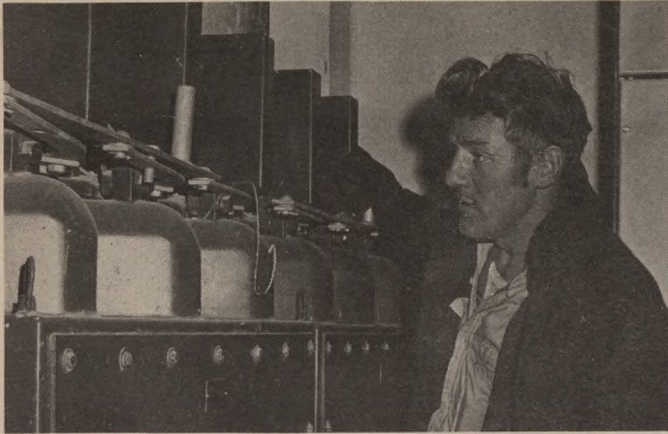


## O'NEILS RESTAURANT

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Richard and Ruth Gonye  
Your Hosts





Pictured is one of the electricians working on the UNH blackout last night as he turned off the power in several other campus buildings while a fuse was replaced.

## Blackout . . .

(Continued from page 1)

According to Andrew Culbert, station duty director, the locally produced show was interrupted by the sudden loss of power at 6:16 p.m. and the Deerfield transmitter had to take over showing

slides and playing music until 6:30 p.m. At that time, an Eastern Educational Network program originating in Boston, not requiring the use of the microwave transmitter, was broadcast.

During the E.E.N. broadcast, film editor Dave Page drove to Deerfield with several unscheduled taped programs which were used from 7:30 p.m. on.

"We had several calls from people who were wondering why we weren't showing regularly scheduled shows," Culbert said.

The TV station staff did not realize that the power had been restored at 8:30 p.m. because the microwave transmitter failed to function. They later discovered that the power cut-off had caused a burned out tube and a blown fuse in the T-Hall equipment.

### Operators Tired

The blackout occurred during the rush hour period of telephone use. The switchboard operators in T-Hall had to crank a small generator which rang the bells for the different calls, a task usually accomplished by electric power. The two women reported they were "quite tired" when their work shift ended shortly after the lights came back on.

"It was kind of funny hearing people stumbling over waste-

## Review . . .

(Continued from page 4)

collected. Glasses, goblets, bottles and hat boxes are everywhere backstage.

Still, the focus is on the bright stage. Those studying listen for their next cue and set their books aside when it's their time to enter. Couples in the most passionate embrace will cool quickly to make their entrances.

Once on stage they repeat,

baskets and bumping into things," said Bill Bryant, a senior, who was in the library when the power failed. The students were told in advance by a librarian that the lights would go off, so there was no panic. Several couples took advantage of the few minutes of privacy among the bookshelves.

Campus security policeman, Charles Perry, said that the lights in the ravine behind the library were shut off by the loss of power and students made their way through the darkness to their dorms.

The blue light in T-Hall which is switched on to alert campus police during emergencies was also affected by the power failure.

Several night courses were cancelled because of the power loss.

Leaver said that the cause would be "looked into tomorrow morning."

According to Perry, a main fuse was also blown last Wednesday evening. Electricians were not available to repair the electrical system because of the Thanksgiving holiday the following day, so the power was restored temporarily. Repairs were made on Friday. The area affected then included the Stoke and Stillings side of the campus.

The Thompson School basketball contest against Brewster Academy scheduled for 3 p.m. this Saturday has been switched to the evening preceding the UNH-St. A's varsity billing. The games are scheduled for the Field House.

correct and repeat again; squint out through the powerful lights at an invisible director and take criticism on criticism from him.

When the first act ended, everyone helped change the set for the next act. By the time that act had been rehearsed, it was 11 o'clock and the rehearsal that started at 7:30 was at last over.

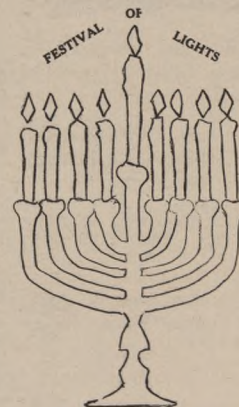
For six weeks, four nights a week, this rigorous schedule is maintained before the play is produced. It may be performed five times to a live audience. But in rehearsal there is no audience, no applause, no encouragement, just work, work, work.

"Ticket of Leave Man" will open Friday at 8 p.m. It will run Dec. 4, 10, 11. There will be a 2:30 matinee on Dec. 12.

JANET AHLGREN JANET  
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Tom Courtney  
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Tues. Dec. 7

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Kier Dullea  
Janet Margolin  
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